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## CICOTTE FAILS AGAIN; RING DEFEATS SOX, 2-0

Youngster Is Triumphant Over Veteran in Fourth Game of Series, Giving Cincinnati the Edge, 3 to 1—Hurler's Errors Defeat Chicago.

#### CICOTTE IS BUMPED AGAIN

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BabeHeKnows

Not of Is Shock

the Red Cross, he was astounded to

see a baby in his wife's arms as she

said, "Calrieze, I didn't know any-

thing about this; how and when?-

"Not my baby!" Hubbell

claimed. "Then whose kid is it?"

REVEALED TOMORROW

A complete record of all the gifts.

received while abroad will be pre-

sented to the House tomorrow in a

communication from Joseph P. Tu-

multy, the President's secretary, who

said yesterday that they were of "in-

The list is being sent to the Hous

in answer to the resolution of Repre-

demanded information as to whether

or not the value of the gifts exceeded

would have required an act of Con-

gress for him to accept, and that At-

torney General Palmer and Secretary

Lansing ruled on his acceptance of

On Treaty by Nov. 1

practically all the presents.

Predicts Final Vote

following week.

Wears Palm Beach Suit

**But Carries Overcoat** 

said Washington yesterday, and ev-

eryone was wondering how to dress

in conformity with the weather

One man, however, succeeded in

solving the problem when he ap-

peared at the New Willard Hotel

obby last night attired in a Palm

Beach suit, a green felt hat, carry-

"Well, it's mighty warm now," he

said when questioned, "but it might

become cool tonight, so I am tak-

ing a light overcoat.

ing my overcoat with me."

and the prevailing fall styles.

significent value."

After greeting his bride, whom he

"Oh, Raymond, deer, he eez not

stepped from the train.

little woman.

To ex-Marine

#### By DAMON RUNYON

ley, Evans, Nallin.

Comiskey Park, Chicago, Oct. 4.-There sat in the grand stand at Comiskey Park this afternoon, watching the moving drama of world series events a number of dwellers in that dour, middle-aged region of sport that they call "Has

There was Christy Mathewson, once conarch of all the baseball at Camp Quantico. Va., arrived at pitchers. There was Johnny Evers, the Union Station last night to who reigned in his day over sec- meet his French bride, sent here by ond base and second basemen. There were a half dozen others who had been kings in their time, and in whose ears had sounded the wild applause of the crowd.

Another Hero Falls. Sitting up there they watched.

with singular expressions on their faces, as the shadow of another the uniform of the Cincinnati Reds. you call a war-babee." A new hero had come to the

quietly through a cubbyhole on the other side of the yard.

Evers shook his head. No word passed between them, but there WILSON GIFTS TO BE was a world of meaning in the gesture. Better than any others in all that great crowd, perhaps, they knew the feelings of Eddie Cicotte the veteran pitcher of the White Sox, as he left the field, leaving the glory of victory to Jimmy Ring, the newest star.

They knew semething, too, of the feelings of young Jimmy Ring, fresh from his triumph of 2 to 0 over the old pitcher and the White

Cicotte's own mishaps caused his de-CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.

#### WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

Shubert-Belasco-Nora Bayes in "Ladies First." Shubert - Garrick - Walker Whiteside in "Master of Ballantrae."

Poli's-"The Luck of the Navy." National-"Fiddlers Three."

B. F. Keith's-Vaudeville. Crandall's Metropolitan-Tom Mix in "Rough-Riding Ro-

mance." Crandall's Knickerbocker -

Tom Mix in "Rough-Riding Romance."

Crandall's - Madlaine Traverse in "The Splendid Sin." Cosmos-Vaudeville and mo-

tion pictures. Loew's Palace-Wallace Reid

in "The Lottery Man." Loew's Columbia - "The Other Half," featuring Flor-

ence Vidor and Zazu Pitts. Moore's Garden-Nell Shipman in "Back to God's Country."

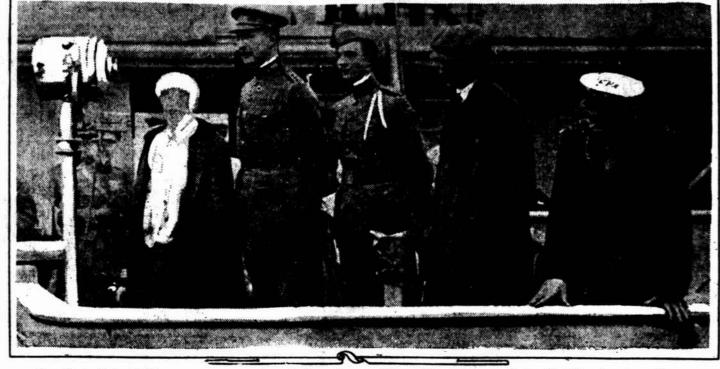
Moore's Rialto-Mary Pickford in "The Hoodlum." Moore's Strand-"The Life

Gayety-Burlesque - Mollie

Lyceum-Burlesque - "The Cabaret Girls."

#### "TIS A FAIR LAND," THINKS BELGIUM'S ROYALTY

PRESIDENT'S CONDITION REPORTED MORE ENCOURAGING



New York, Oct. 4.—There was no ostentatious display when the King of the Belgians landed for his visit to America. Albert wore no decorations. He was garbed in the uniform of a lieutenant colonel. The crown prince was dressed as a private. The Queen was simply garbed. As they stood at the ship's rail while the George Washington was docking they gazed with interest over the city that lay before them. Next to the prince is J. M. Nye of the United States State Department.

### RAILROAD MEN HESITATE OVER **BIG CONFERENCE**

Undecided on Whether to discharged from the Marine Corps Enter Industrial Conference Here Tomorrow.

With preparations complete for the had not seen in many months, he tain as to whether they would send

tion tendered them by President Wil-"Oh, I thought that you would son through Rail Director Hines.

boy who was leaving the field in ze home in New York. It is what road brotherhoods only will name delfrom his brow and assured his war- other ten rail unions, all affiliated bride that he was just crazy about with the A. F. of L., will be repnamed by President Samuel Gompers

Acting together, the 14 railway unions several days ago notified Hines Kalb County jail. they would refuse to be represented unless the conference personnel were extended to include a representative from each national and international

Many Prominent Visitors. The conference, scheduled to oper at 2 p. m., Monday, in the Pan Amer

#### CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR. BELGIAN PARTY sentative Rodenburg, of Illinois, which

\$1,000,000. The President, according to Tumulty, received no gifts which King Sees New York From Plane Before Leaving-Decorates American Officers.

New York, Oct. 4.-King Albert of Belgium departed for Boston tonight after spending in New York what

one of his secretaries termed "the most strenuous day of his life " The day here was concluded at Madvember 1 was predicted yesterday ison Square Garden where he was by Senator Watson, of Indiana, who guest of honor at a mass meeting of also declared that the Shantung the American Legion. The king and amendment probably would be vot- his party are to arrive at Boston at ed on next week and the Johnson 7:30 a.m. tomorrow. They will spend amendment to give the United twelve hours there and then proceed

States equal voting power with to Buffalo. Great Britain would be acted on the Early this morning the king, accompanied by Maj. W. W. Hoffman It was understood that Senator American army attache to the mon Hiram Johnson has been advised of arch, and two others took a taxicab this tentative program and his to the Columbia Yacht Club where speaking tour may be cut short to they boarded a hydroplane and flew enable him to get back in Wash- over New York City for half an hour. ington earlier than originally The fact was kept secret for more than an hour.

The king utilized half an hour at lunch decorating several American officers. Among them were Mai. Ger J. M. Wright and Col. Charles M "Whew! Ain't it gettin' warm!" Patterson, of Harrisburg, Pa. Both are attached to the king during his tour of America.

The king also received a decoration during the day. The Numismatic Sc ciety awarded him a gold medal for his war work.

Bean Weighed 8 1-2 Pounds. John Proctor, superintendent of Cin innati City Infirmary, recently sen to Mayor Galvin a butter-bean 30 inches long, weighing 5½ pounds. It grew from a California butterbean seed, sixteen of which Proctor bought

#### SAVES CAPTAIN **STAMP** FROM JEALOUSY BOMB LLOYD GEORGE'S

Infernal Machine Reveals Story of Tangled Love Affair and Divorced Husband Now Under Arrest - Cancelling of Postage Wrecked Firing Apparatus.

Powerful Explosive.

being fashioned from a photograph

plate-box, lined with tin. A flash

blown to atoms everything nearby.

almost surely have exploded when

Carter, according to the inspec-

tors, became known as the "poison-

needle" man as he was alleged to

have mailed to his wife, from whom

he was then separated; her father,

S. S. McMillen, and her attorney,

needles whose points had been

**BEANS IN GOLDEN POT** 

Boston. Oct. 4.-Beans, baked

Boston style and served in golden

uncheon to be tendered King Al-

bert and Queen Elizabeth of Bel-

gium here tomorrow. Two gold

royal visitors after the luncheon.

They are fashioned after the or-

in height and eight inches in

**BOSTON SERVES KING** 

dipped in poison.

diameter.

Hospital.

Struck by Bullet

Thirteen Men Hurt in

Oakland, Call. Oct. 4.—Thirteen me

were wounded and injured in rioting

here this afternoon when the San

the box was opened, it was said.

saining dynamite, T. N. T., and but denied that he had sent a bomi nitro glycerine, mailed at the At- or that he had any knowledge therelanta postoffice on September 20 and addressed to Capt. John H. Kneubel, the Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen, and Federal postal inspectors who have admitted he and Mrs. Carter had been investigating the case since it dined several times together here was reported by Capt. Kneubel.

The bomb contained sufficient high explosives to destroy an entire Considerably relieved. Hubbell are the Trainmen, Conductors, Fire- postoffice, quite without his knowl- ter and connected with the cover by An old one was slipping wiped the beads of cold perspiration men and Locomotive Engineers. The edge, disrupted the firing apparatus. In revealing the case today the inof Mrs. Pearl McMillen Carter, a been needed had the bomb exploded handsome divorcee, and Paul B. Car- the inspectors said, as it would have ter, a mechanic, who is now in tse de

Had the bomb exploded while being handled in the postoffice, here, the inspectors said, the building would undoubtedly have been wrecked.

According to the postal inspectors who investigate the case, Capt. Kneubel had been seen frequently with the pretty Mrs. Carter in Atlanta.

Threatened Her Life. Mr. Carter was a civilian employe at Camp Gordon, and on September 15, it was declared, Carter met her OFF TO BOSTON outside the camp and engaged in an

altercation. Mrs. Carter declared he had remonstrated with her being seen with army officers, naming Capt. Kneubel as one of them, she said. She said he carried pistol and threatened her life if he did not accompany him to this city He was taken into custody by De Kalb County officers a little later, and in default of \$1,000 bail is now being held.

The officials declared Carter admit ted to them that he had mailed a

#### PRESS-TIME **FLASHES**

Hornell, N. Y., Oct. 4.-Four persons were killed near here tonight in a collision between an automobile and a motorcycle. The dead are Thomas V. Rogers, A. Vincent, George E. Martin and Miss Amy Vin-

Paris, Oct. 4.-In Japanese diplomatic circles in Paris the understanding prevails that ratification of the treaty of peace by the Mikado may be expected within a few days.

Paris, Oct. 4.-Colonel House is likely to sail for home with the French economic mission to the United States.

Dunkirk, N. Y., Oct. 4-Three persons are dead and fifteen others injured as a result of collision between

two trolley cars here tonight.

## THOUSANDS JOIN CITIZENS' ARMY

#### Premier's Appeal for Special Police Meets With General Response.

London, Oct. 4.-Lloyd George's call for a citizens' army met with a general response today. Thousands volunteered their serv

ing the train strike. It is under-the only thing he should know about of the worried look that has char stood the majority will be made or concern himself about was his own during his stay at Camp Gordon, and The commissioner of police today, when they told him this. that he knew her merely as a friend declaring an emergency had arisen, report for duty immediately.

Lloyd George will ask England's approval to fight the railway strike

to a finish. wire, one end of which protruded Unless efforts at mediation give the from the box. About a score of large situation a brighter color than it that the nation fears-a sympathetic strike supported by all union men-Kneubel opened the box unsuspectingly, it was said, but turned it over to the postoffice authorities the people stand.

Maj. Beith (Ian Hay), who is diwhen he discovered its contents.

But for the accidental wrecking of the firing apparatus, by the postal ferences between government officials cancellation clerk, the bomb would

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### Tenders Cigar And Thanks For Taxi Ride

man and likes to make folks feel that they are riding in a private car when they hire his machine. But hereafter he is not going to be so to interfere with the trip. pots, will be on the menu of the

Pennsylvania avenue last night and inquired if he could take him anynots have been made for the oc-

casion and will be presented the ticular, but I'll take a little ride around the town," the stranger ac-

dinary bean pot and about six inches Fred drove him around town for about an hour, pointing out the various places of interest and treating the man very courteously.

Finally the man decided he had

to return to his hotel, so back they Exploded on Tracks drove to the entrance. Bannerburg Philadelphia, Oct. 4 .- Victoria expressed the hope that his "fare' Kohony, 27 years old, narrowly eshad spent an enjoyable afternoon. caped the loss of an eye when a man," and the stranger drew two ci-cartridge, placed on a trolley track gars from his pocket and placed them at Ninth and Ellsworth streets by in Fred's hand. Fred's hand was not

an unidentified person, was "exploded by a passing car. The bullet
ride," said Fred, "my boss wouldn't
struck the woman on the forehead.
stand for it." ploded by a passing car. The bullet ride, She was taken to the Pennsylvania

"Don't say another word, son," re-plied the man graciously, "your fine spirit of hospitality has thrilled me. Pray accept the trivial token of my appreciation." Doffing his hat he serenely entered the hotel, leaving the assounded taxi driver attacks. Oakland Traction Riot the astounded taxi driver staring at the two cigars in his hand.

#### Bar Flights Over Panama. Civilian airmen are henceforth to

Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway be prohibited from flying over the attempted to run an armored street Panama Canal Zone, according to an terday regarding the remarkable sucoar through the business district. It announcement of the War Depart- cess of the meeting in Los Angeles was the first attempt to run a car ment yesterday. The purpose is to since the strike of street car men be- protect the military secrets of the reports received here, were said to gan last Wednesday.

## IMPROVEMENT SLIGHT. BUT IS NOT DECISIVE. DR. GRAYSON ANNOUNCES

"The President has passed a more encouraging day. The provement is slight, but not decisive.

President Wilson's condition last night was encouraging to Rea Admiral Cary T. Grayson, his personal physician.

The President, in addition to his regular ailment, gave battle to an excessively warm day which was marked by an extremely high humidity. He was able to obtain regular sleep at intervals, however, and took some little nourishment. In short, he registered a gain.

All of these details constituted the encouragement expressed by Dr. Grayson, but he was cautious in his night bulletin because the President's illness is fluctuating in nature, and the physician does not desire to raise the hopes of the American people too high. The President is still a very sick man, and is in danger. His recovery, according to Dr. Grayson, will be a slow process, but he hasn't lost any ground as vet.

"debilitating" by his physician. most encouraging feature. Dr. Grayson outside of his daily buletins, but he said one expressive hing last night:

or declared.

President Is Cheerful.

The President was cheerful through- man the next day. out the day. His mind was keen and

transpiring in the outside world. His Saturday is my day of rest." physicians, however, might just as as responses were concerned. The/ have prescribed quiet and rest, isohave decreed that he not be burdened with the worry of governmental affairs. So the President had ices to assist the government dur- to be content with the word that special guards to assist the police. recovery. And he was good-natured

Only one consultation was held by summoned all special constables to the attending physicians yesterday. They maintained the calm of the President's quarters by permitting only one member of his family at a time to see him, and even then the visits constituted a matter of a very

> few minutes. Jokes with Doctors.

The President had a good night's week. If the crisis takes the turn morning when his physicians entered the sick room to make their fact that the President's eyes were first examination of the day. They a general election is likely to fol-low. This would determine just where ture was normal, and he told them that might be so, but his temper would not be normal if they kept

#### JOHNSON NOT RECALLED HERE

Report He Is Asked to Return To Fight for Treaty Change Unfounded.

The report that Senator Hiram ohnson had again been recalled to Washington to fight for his amendment by Republican leaders in the Senate was denied last night. There has been no further disposition here

In the ordinary course of the Fred accosted an elderly man on Senate procedure there is no likelihood that the Johnson amendment will be reached before week after next. The Shantung amendment is due to be taken up next week, with the prospect that it may be voted upon Thursday. After this has been disposed of there remains the last of the Fall amendments, relating to American membership on the reparations commission. It is probable the debate on this amendment wili last several days.

Under these circumstances, a week will undoubtedly chapse before the Johnson amendment is reached thereby giving Senator Johnson ample time to complete his tour to Oregon and Washington before winding up his tour at Salt Lake.

The President's illness has served o bring about a sudden reaction on the part of Senators who have been fighting certain phases of the treaty. Reports received by members of the Senate from California indicate that ohnson's tour against the league of nations has been a virtual overturn ing of the sentiment which was aroused by President Wilson on his Senator Medill McCormick, of Il-

linois, received two telegrams yeswhose people, according to earlie for the league,

The President passed

day in easy, natural sleep, Dr. Grayson said last night, and deemed the rest and relaxation a Because it was Saturday, and the President relaxed so completely, there was recalled at the White

House a story told on him during the early part of his first administration. The President was asked if he was going to see a certain

"Tomorrow?" he asked morrow is Saturday. You must re sistent in inquiring as to what was member that I'm a schoolmaster and So it was truly the President's da.

the President, was in better

With the return of Dr. F. X. Der itz, an eye specialist, of the same city, there are now five physicians in attendance upon the Pr

Grayson, the President's personal physician, took advantage of his proximity to summon him to Wash dent's eyes. His test developed the in the same condition they were six months ago-the date of the last examination.

it was merely as a prece measure that Dr. Grayson called the eye specialist, and the same reason holds good for Dr. Dercum's agoon visit. Dr. Dercum simply "looked over" the President, it was said, and agreed with the bulletin which Dr. Grayson had prepared for publication. It was released shortly before II o'clock in the morning and read as follows:

The Morning Bulletin. "The President had a good night's rest and his condition is more favor

Dr. Dercum had nothing to add to this bulletin and the best explanation given of Dr. de Schweinitz's examination was that it was a part of

the "diagnosis of elimination." In other words, the physicians attending the President are satisfied that he is suffering from nervous exhaustion, yet to make absolutely certain there are no symptoms of impending complications they are investigating all the probable weak parts of his human mechanism. It was recalled yesterday that for

the last ten days of the President's interrupted nation-wide trip on behalf of the league of nations and the peace treaty he suffered much pain because of an intense. headache, and it was suggested his eyes might have been responsible for this. The examination, however, dispels the assumption and puts the headache in the category of an ill attendant upon his general exhausted condition.

The President is chafing at his confinement but his resentment, if it may be called that, brings him no sympathy from the doctors, They are a unit in declaring for absolute rest and quiet," and their prescription will be the order of the day for some time to come, as the President has "hard sledding" ahead before he may call himself a well man.

Balks at Word "Crisis."

The "ups" and "downs" of the President's condition represents the concern felt by his physicians, yet Dr. Grayson does not like to term the present period a "crists." He

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